



photo by Anderson

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Durham, N.H.

## Stuart dismissed; Mitchell and Trice bound over

by Verne Crosier  
Staff Reporter

Three black University students charged with the felony of aggravated assault appeared in Durham District Court Friday.

In a courtroom packed to capacity with many spectators standing, Joe Mitchell, Sterling Stuart, and Johnny Trice, pleaded through their attorneys that no probable cause be found to bind them over to the Superior Court for prosecution.

In the first case to be heard before Judge Joseph Nadeau, Joe Mitchell was charged with drawing a knife on Paul Sheppard, the night manager of the Down Under Pub and the College Corner Restaurant, "causing him to be in fear of his life."

Richard Fields, headwaiter at the Down Under Pub on the night of Feb. 10, said the incident grew out of the fact that Mitchell would not sit down with a beer that Mitchell had bought. Fields said it was against the law for customers to stand up and drink beer in the Pub.

Fields contended that Mitchell refused and threatened to "wipe the floor" with Fields. Fields then turned the matter over to Sheppard.

Sheppard claimed he asked Mitchell to sit down because of the law that forbade customers to stand up and drink. Sheppard said Mitchell refused to comply, instead responding to Sheppard by saying that he was "talking down" to Mitchell.

It was at this point, according to Sheppard, that Mitchell threatened him. Sheppard claimed he then told Mitchell if he did not sit down he would have to call the police, to which Mitchell was alleged to have replied, "If you call those mother-fuckin' pigs, I'm goin' to wait outside and cut you."

Mitchell then pulled his knife out of its sheath in back of him, Sheppard claimed, so that he could see "three inches of blade."

**Mitchell bound over**  
The county prosecutor then asked Vincent Lupo, who was sitting at a near-by table, if he could substantiate Sheppard's charges.

Lupo said he and some friends were sitting at a near-by table and saw Sheppard talking with Mitchell. Lupo maintained that he could not hear everything that was said, but said he saw Mitchell draw the knife and hold it next to his leg, pointing at the floor.

Under cross examination, Lupo admitted he did not hear the alleged threats. Lupo further said the knife was not held at Sheppard but was held loosely at Mitchell's side.

The defense attorney then called Joe Mitchell to the stand to testify in his own behalf. Mitchell maintained that he never threatened Sheppard. He maintained that Sheppard had asked him if he was carrying a gun, to which Mitchell replied that he did not need a gun, because he had a knife to protect himself. It was at this point that Mitchell drew the knife to show Sheppard.

Under cross-examination by the prosecution, Mitchell denied warning Sheppard not to call the police. According to Mitchell,

the subject of police never came up. Mitchell also claimed he drew the knife not to threaten Sheppard, but to show that he had the knife to protect himself. He further claimed that he did not draw the knife fully from the sheath.

Sterling Stuart, another black University student, substantiated Mitchell's testimony by saying that Mitchell was carrying the beer himself because the waiter did not respond to Mitchell's call to carry the beer from the counter to a table. Further, Stuart said, Mitchell never threatened Sheppard, and Mitchell drew the knife partially from its sheath to show Sheppard that he carried only a knife and not a gun.

Stuart further explained that the incident arose over the fact that the ID checker of the Down Under Pub had demanded more identification from another black student and was, in Stuart's words, hassling the other student.

In summation, the defense asked that the court dismiss the case since it could not be proven that Mitchell threatened Sheppard.

Judge Nadeau denied the motion on the grounds that a probable cause hearing did not determine guilt or innocence, but determined if there should be a trial before a jury. In finding probable cause, Nadeau said the state had produced enough evidence to justify a formal jury trial.

Ball was set at \$1,000 personal recognizance for Mitchell.

**Stoke incident**  
In the second of three cases of aggravated assault, R. Sterling Stuart was charged with hitting Charles Morrill over the head with a wine bottle. It was from this case and the following case against Johnny Trice that the "racial incident" in front of Stoke Hall two weeks ago evolved.

According to Morrill, a teacher at the State Hospital in Concord, he had parked his car, which had Donald Reed and Bill McLaughlin as passengers, on the Ballard Street Extension side of Stoke behind Stuart's car.

Morrill said that when he got out of the car Stuart came up to him to ask if he needed any help. Morrill refused, saying that he did not need any help. Morrill then claimed that Stuart went back to his car, got the wine bottle, raced after Morrill who was walking toward the women's entrance of Stoke, and hit him over the head with the bottle. Stuart then ran toward Katari House with Morrill and Reed in pursuit, according to Morrill's testimony. Morrill said they gave up the pursuit when Stuart outdistanced them.

Under cross examination by the defense, Morrill admitted he had been drinking that evening, but denied that he was drunk. He further denied making any derogatory remarks to Stuart.

Reed then took the stand and testified that he did not hear Stuart ask Morrill if he needed any help. He admitted that he did not hear Morrill's reply but did see Stuart go back to his car and get the wine bottle, then run after Morrill and hit him over the head with it.

After failing to catch Stuart, Reed admitted returning to Stuart's car, where he got inside

and demanded of Denise McCooey, a passenger in Stuart's car, who Stuart was. He admitted grabbing Miss McCooey and shaking her but denied any intent to hurt her. He then said he tried to start the car to drive it away, but Morrill told him to get out of the car and they left, leaving Reed off at Theta Chi fraternity where he told some house brothers what had happened.

The defense attorney then asked Reed if he called Miss McCooey any derogatory names. Reed replied that he shouted at her but did not use any profanity.

Bill McLaughlin, another passenger in the Morrill car, agreed with Morrill's testimony that he heard no provocative remarks from Morrill but did see Stuart hit Morrill with the wine bottle.

**Stuart dismissed**  
The defense's principal testimony came from the defendant. Stuart's testimony differed from Morrill's in several significant areas.

Stuart admitted he did offer to help Morrill, whom he thought was stuck in the snow. Stuart said he had gotten stuck at a sorority house when he had picked up Miss McCooey and had been helped. He said he felt that one good turn deserved another, so when he heard Morrill's car wheels spinning, he got out of his car to offer him help.

Morrill, according to Stuart, did not simply refuse his help. Instead, Stuart said, he responded, "Fuck you." Stuart replied that he was only trying to help, to which Morrill replied, "Fuck you, nigger," and began advancing on Stuart.

Reed then got out of the car, claimed Stuart, and said, "Don't mind him, he's fuckin' stiff." Morrill responded to this by saying, "You don't have to explain anything to that nigger."

Stuart said he then went back to his car and grabbed the wine bottle because he felt he was in danger and outnumbered. Morrill, in the meantime, was still advancing on Stuart with half-raised fists, and Stuart, feeling trapped by the cars, hit Morrill and ran to Katari with Reed and Morrill in pursuit.

In front of Katari, Stuart said, he met another black student, Calvin Cook, and together they went to Katari where they armed themselves with a bottle and a hammer. They then started back toward Stoke to get Miss McCooey who might, according to Stuart, be in danger from Stuart's alleged attackers.

At the intersection of Ballard Street and Garrison Avenue, Stuart claimed that Morrill tried to hit Cook and himself with a car. In the meantime, Miss McCooey had escaped to a near-by sorority.

Miss McCooey then took the stand and said she heard the bottle break, but did not see Stuart actually hit Morrill. She said she thought Stuart had thrown the bottle at Morrill, which had missed and had broken against the side of Stoke.

She further explained that Reed got into the car, grabbed her by the hair and called her "every name in the book."

After hearing final statements from the defense and prosecution, Nadeau sat holding his head as if tired of hearing a story that had been repeated too often. In his decision Nadeau said he found Morrill's claim of an unprovoked attack more than unbelievable and he did not feel justified in finding probable cause and dismissed Stuart's case.

**Blacks outnumbered**  
In the final case to appear before Judge Nadeau that afternoon, Johnny Trice was charged with pointing a gun at William Rochette, an ATO fraternity brother, during the Tuesday night confrontation at Stoke.

Gary Lyons, a brother at ATO, said that during the confrontation at Stoke two weeks ago, he saw Trice pull what Lyons claimed was a gun from his coat pocket and aim it at Rochette. Lyons said he ran to a near-by campus policeman and told him about the gun to which, Lyons claimed, the officer replied, "Don't make it any worse than it is."

Under cross examination Lyons admitted that he and other fraternity brothers came to Stoke armed with wooden broom handles and pieces of firewood. He said there were between 30 and 35 fraternity brothers from ATO and Theta Chi, and about 12 blacks.

Rochette then took the stand and testified he saw the gun first. He described the gun as having a light wooden handle and a short barrel. When asked by the defense if he could remember seeing the front sights on the barrel, he admitted he could not. He also said the gun was not held out straight at him but was held close to Trice's body and was pointed more or less at Rochette's legs.

Mike Kobzik, another brother at ATO, substantiated Rochette's testimony. He claimed that he, too, saw what appeared to be a gun in Trice's hand.

**"First clubs, then guns"**  
Kobzik was asked by the defense why he went to Stoke on the Tuesday night in question. He replied that as he understood it, the house president from Theta Chi had called up the house president of ATO and said some brothers were being beaten up in front of Stoke and asked for help.

Kobzik said he and a number of brothers went to Theta Chi; where they were joined by a group of Theta Chi brothers who then armed themselves with broom handles and pieces of firewood and left for Stoke.

The prosecuting attorney then asked Kobzik if the two fraternities always took it upon themselves to act as the Paul Revere of the campus. Under objections from Judge Nadeau, the prosecution withdrew the question.

The defense, in their final statement, said that what had apparently happened was a group of black students defending their dorm. Since most of the blacks live in Stoke, the defense contended, they could reasonably call it their dorm and feel they must defend it from attack.

The prosecution responded by saying that regardless of how reprehensible the entire incident may have been, the central issue was the gun, and asked for a

## Campus calm 'the eye of the hurricane'

by Nancy Hayden  
News Editor

Richard Schumacher, Student Caucus chairman, and student leaders from across the country met recently in Washington with military and administration officials to explain the atmosphere on campuses in the U.S.

Schumacher said there were radicals, liberals, and moderate liberals, but they all came to the same general conclusion. The apparent calm on college campuses this year "is not the calm before the storm, nor after the storm, but the eye of the hurricane."

The news media over the past six months has portrayed the campuses as calm and quiet. Schumacher explained the quiet period, and described how campus atmosphere is changing.

"A lot of people across the country worked last May during the strike and felt they accomplished something, because so many people were involved. When it seemed in summer and fall that the war was being perpetuated, people began to draw away from the political process and began to become indifferent and apathetic. This continued until last month's Laoatian incursion."

The general opinion of the student leaders, according to Schumacher, was that as soon as Vietnamization was brought to Laos, students were no longer indifferent, but frustrated. Their attitude changed from "I don't care" to "What the hell can I do now?"

"We saw this as potentially explosive for next spring," said Schumacher.

Schumacher said he believes the student group had "a really big impact" in Washington. "I don't think any of us think that what we did will have an abrupt immediate impact on the direction the Nixon administration is heading," he explained, "but clearing up the illusion of the ad-

ministration and public thinking campuses are calm will in time come out. I hope what we said to Finch and Kissinger was relayed to the President."

The student group talked with William Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asia and Pacific affairs, and Roger Kirk, Sullivan's special assistant, about the chances of China entering the Vietnam War, and possible consequences of such a move. According to Schumacher, they seemed to think there was little chance of this. But anti-war people in general feel if we continue assaults near the Chinese border, they will intervene, Schumacher explained.

Since Kirk is involved in the Paris Peace talks, the rest of the discussion centered around immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, or periodic withdrawal with no definite date, as is the present policy. Kirk's main concern is the POW's, Schumacher explained. He seemed to feel we couldn't set a date for withdrawal because the North Vietnamese would realize we're leaving so they wouldn't need to negotiate.

"But," Schumacher continued, "Senator McGovern said just the opposite. He said as soon as the North Vietnamese realize we will be out, we have a very good chance of POW release."

With Robert Finch, counselor

to the President, the student group discussed what might happen if the U.S. bombed North Vietnam or aided the South Vietnamese in invading North Vietnam. "We felt it would probably be the match to explode the atmosphere on campus," Schumacher noted.

Henry Kissinger, counselor to the President, asked the college leaders what they thought would happen if Nixon decided to withdraw from Vietnam in six months. It was suggested that (1) the people of the country might say, "There's a President who can't even stand up for his own convictions," or (2) they might say, "There's a President who knew what he had to do and took the courage to do it."

Kissinger was also asked to explain the role of the CIA. In the past, Schumacher said, the CIA had its own fighting army, and once took over a country in South America. Kissinger explained that under the Nixon administration, the CIA has been and will be only for informational purposes.

"He also asked us back for dinner," said Schumacher, Schumacher and the other campus representatives will probably take Kissinger up on his invitation when they return to Washington in April, as the first of their periodic conferences. (See adjoining statement by Schumacher.)

## Schumacher issues statement on D.C. trip

A representative group of college student presidents met in Washington February 25-March 3 with the goal of conveying to Congress, the administration, and the President, their collective and individual perceptions of the mood of the campuses. I was UNH's representative in that group. The main factor underlying our visit to the nation's capital was based on our views of the inaccurate perceptions of the administration and general public regarding the state of America's troubled campuses.

Our objective was to dispell the current illusion prevalent in Washington that university campuses are quiet and satisfied with current developments in Indochina. We felt that the campuses, while ostensibly calm, were actually seething with suppressed rage and widespread discontent; that the purported apathy was, in reality, a growing malaise of disaffection and alienation, manifested by a muted dangerous despair. We felt that the war in Southeast Asia had been the greatest contributing factor in the deterioration of the American spirit and the diminution of the freedom and candor so vital in a dynamic, democratic society.

Another contributing influence underlying our visit to the nation's capital was the illusion of dialogue we believe to exist between students and other ele-

ments of the society. We commonly felt that this illusion of dialogue was a major factor causing the aforementioned alienation, disaffection, and despair of college students. Accordingly, our group of student leaders traveled to Washington from various schools around the country to enter into and maintain a purposeful and meaningful dialogue with our government.

During our stay, we met with various members of the House, the Senate, and high-ranking individuals of the military and the administration to register our concern over American Southeast Asian policy. In every case our discussion was extremely open and fruitful, with attention and candor on both sides. Our discussions with William H. Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian and Pacific affairs, his special assistant Roger Kirk, and Stanley B. Jones, Deputy Assistant for Youth and Student Affairs in H.E.W. were "quite informative" for both sides. Our conversations with senators and congressmen were quite impressive and, in many cases, extremely hopeful. Our meeting with Robert Finch, counselor to the President, was "very productive," while our dialogue with Dr. Henry Kissinger, also counselor to the President, was characterized by him as very thoughtful.

To continue the preservation of an open dialogue through the present and future administrations, we decided to establish a National Association of College and University Student Presidents.

This association will meet periodically in Washington with members of the congress and administration, will create a lobbying force in Washington to influence the national government with an accurate reflection of student opinion across the nation, and hopes to help students realize the full potential of the 12 million individuals as both campaigners and voters.

Richard Schumacher  
Chairman, Student Caucus

## Women's Day march draws 40

Forty women and a handful of men celebrated March 8, International Women's Day, with a historic march and an evening of workshops.

Organized by WOMEN! of UNH and The Seacoast Workers Committee, the march began at Janeto's parking lot in Dover at 3:15. The group paraded down Central Avenue five blocks to Dover's City Hall. Police-escorted, the women, arm-in-arm, followed a banner proclaiming the day's importance.

Few spectators lined the sidewalks to watch the parade, although some workers looked on from windows in the nearby office buildings.

Dover was the site in 1834 of a demonstration of some 700 women factory workers who protested a cut in their wages. The speakers at City Hall Monday afternoon recalled this heritage

and explained that there is a need in 1971 to unite and fight oppression of working women. One woman remarked that today there are no New Hampshire state laws which prevent job discrimination on the basis of sex.

Mark Wefers, former UNH student and student body president, likened women's struggle in this country to the North Vietnamese's struggle to unite their country.

The crowd left City Hall to regroup at the Quaker Meeting House for some refreshments and workshops. The workshops concerned themselves with women in all aspects of society.

An international conference of women at Copenhagen 61 years ago designated March 8 "The International Working Women's Day Struggle for Liberation and Equality."



East-West Hall: 'Prepare to meet thy Doom.' (See story on page 3.)

photo by Conroy



# LETTERS TO THE Editor

## Dissatisfaction with Placement Office

To the editor:

I am a senior who realizes my B.A. is worthless when undertaking that strangest of endeavors -- seeking employment. However, I must express my dissatisfaction with the Placement Office which has collected two dollars from anyone wishing an interview with a visiting company. The source of my irrita-

tion stems from an interview where the company representative interviewed two students at once. He asked us if we thought we'd like the type of work offered. Of course, the answers were affirmative. He then proceeded to tell us how great his company was, but they just didn't have any job openings this year. What kind of stuff is that?

Why can't the placement office do a little investigating, and save the students a lot of time by eliminating those companies that interview as a form of advertising without any intentions of hiring?

I wonder if the Placement Office could release figures as to the number of students who secured jobs through them last year, and the percentage of companies interviewing at UNH that actually hired a UNH student. If no one knows the answers to these questions, maybe it's time someone found out. The job market may be tight, but must the students be subjected to putting on dress-up clothes and going through interviews for nothing?

Name Withheld

## Suspensions protested

To the editor:

I am writing to protest the University suspension of two of the three black students arrested last week for aggravated assault alleged to have occurred in front of Stoke Hall, February 23rd. The suspension has been carried out on the basis of what amounts to a "preventative detention" clause in the handbook of Students' Rights, Rules and Responsibilities. The repressive and arbitrary nature of this provision is obvious. Any person considered undesirable to the University community (read: University administration) can be disposed of. The University has attempted to cover up the unconstitutional and prejudicial effect of this act by withholding the names of the persons suspended. This concern for "student rights" is meaningless considering the well-publicized identity of the persons involved. By suspending any of these students the legal rights of all become jeopardized.

As much as the mere existence of this preventative detention clause tells us about the University, its use against black students tells us even more. By this suspension, the University goes on record as saying that in such cases as "the Stoke Hall incident" it will discount the position of black students involved and will make its judgement on the word of police and white students. This suspension in effect says that it is the black students who are the cancer at this University; we must suspend black students because it is

they who "might endanger the safety or well-being of other members of the University community or disrupt its educational processes." At no time, either in the "law and order" declaration of McConnell and Leocha last week nor in any other instance has the administration spoken of racism. I cannot, in the years I have been here, ever remember McConnell making a statement on racism and yet he would have to be blind not to admit its existence and manifestations on this campus.

Until this stance is changed, an important first step would be the institution of recommendations made by Katari in a statement before the University Senate last November 17 (action subsequently postponed indefinitely by the Senate) - the administration should be measured by its repressive and racist policy toward black students on this campus.

Art Millner

## No help for non-athlete

To the editor:

"Sorry, I can't help you. You're not an athlete." These are the words of Dwight E. Aultmann III. For those of you who don't know him, he's a trainer at the Fieldhouse.

Recently, I re-injured my knee for the fourth time and was told by a bone specialist to see Mr. Aultmann and he would help me get it back in shape. The idea

behind this was to prevent re-injury in the future and hopefully to avoid a costly operation.

I would have to agree with the second half of Mr. Aultmann's statement. I am not what you would call an "athlete." But, I am very curious as to who bestowed him with that information, for this was the first time we had met. I would also like to know why there is a distinction between an athlete or non-athlete. I enjoy watching sports as much as the next guy, and respect the talents of the athletes who participate in them. I can see where they might be Mr. Aultmann's first concern in the training and caring for their injuries. This must take much of his time. But, the Fieldhouse is open to the whole University - athletes and non-athletes alike. If a non-athlete cannot go there and use the services and facilities offered, it is useless to him. I would say that if Mr. Aultmann is too busy with athletes and can not spend the time with non-athletes, then there should be another trainer there, or that he and ultimately the Fieldhouse, should be closed to non-athletes. In that way, non-athletes would not have to waste their money on the Fieldhouse fee we now pay each year.

Signed,  
Chris Potter  
"non-athlete"

## Legedza defines recent letter

To the editor:

My letter printed in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE on Feb. 26 was not intended as a personal attack on anyone. It merely stated my views, which, I admit, should have been defined more precisely. I am taking this opportunity to do just that.

It is my belief that the best method of teaching is through personal contact with students, consequently the more frequently a teacher meets with his students the better job he is doing in teaching them. Some universities specify a minimum of contact hours for each course. Since at this university the number of courses required for graduation has been reduced, I believe that the minimum of contact hours for a full course at this

university should be four hours per week. If a teacher considers that he should meet with his students more than four hours a week, he should be free to do so.

As for myself, I would rather meet with my students for longer hours than burn my midnight oil reading and correcting mountains of papers written by the students (or by their friends as the case may be).

I believe that any regulations on teaching loads would make any sense only if the minimum of four hours of teaching per course is strictly observed. Teachers interested in highest possible salaries and lowest possible teaching loads should be dispensed with.

Roman Legedza  
Instructor  
In Russian

## Hubbard and Randall (Continued from page 3)

In that case, we are open to suggestions," Curtis said.

Fencil said he asked some of the residents of Randall how they would suggest to go about breaking the news to the women of Hetzel hall if that dorm were being considered for conversion. "They said, 'we don't care.' In other words, they were saying 'don't hassle us, hassle other people.'"

"The decision comes down to weighing things," said Fencil. "Sometimes you have to accept it. Sometimes you have to march." He said, however, he was not suggesting the women of Randall march in protest to the dorm conversion.

**Hubbard best alternative**  
Curtis explained that Randall and half of Hubbard, aside from providing the exact number of spaces needed, was the best alternative for three reasons: (1) It would provide a good balance of low, medium and high cost living for men and women because Randall is right in the middle of the price structure. (2) Randall would require no

physical alternatives because the hall was a men's dormitory in 1959 when the dorm was built, and (3) the decision would be consistent with the policy of intermingling men's and women's halls on campus.

The second alternative considered by housing is to change Randall to men and exchange men and women in New Hall II (put men in tower and women in low-rise section).

This alternative, however, would not provide an adequate number of rooms, according to Curtis.

A third consideration is to change Devine to men and exchange men and women in New Hall II. Curtis said, "There are 65 singles in Devine, and women demand more singles than men. This would be a disadvantage." He also said this alternative "would concentrate a large number of men in a small area (the Quad)."

He continued, "With Randall physically removed from the Quad, you have a women's dorm between Randall and the next

men's dorm."

"Devine is a high-cost dorm," he added, "and it would make the men's area predominantly high cost, which, if you're from East-West, is hard to swallow."

A fourth alternative is to place men in towers in Christensen and New Hall II, and in half of Hubbard.

"Putting men in a high rise building has not worked out well at all," said Curtis. He was reflecting on Stoke Hall when it was entirely a men's dorm.

"Abuse to elevators has been phenomenal. Women abuse elevators very little compared to men at Stoke."

### Change eminent

New Hall II becoming entirely a men's dorm is the fifth alternative. Curtis said this alternative "has some gross implications." He said, "It would be all freshman, which is a bad situation. With all freshman the place degenerates into a jungle."

He said the alternative would concentrate a large number of men in a small area (630).

Fencil said it would be "un-



## Life Studies

To the editor:

Information on Life Studies, both printed matter and through conversations with students and staff is available at the Life Studies office, 12 Ballard St. (next to Wolff House), or by phone at 862-2248.

A comprehensive administrative report on last semester's workshops is currently being prepared and will likewise be made available to interested members of the community. A schedule of this semester's classes and activities is also on hand at our office.

Thank you,  
Robby Fried  
Life Studies Director

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No columns or letters speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 150. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

## Scope calls for support

To the editor:

I have been working with a new student group called SCOPE,

Student Committee on Popular Entertainment. We want to bring some good musical entertainment to a campus that has been lacking in this field for the past few years. There is a small group of concerned students who have been volunteering their time and effort to get SCOPE off the ground. All we need is money. We are asking for \$.75 from the Student Activity Tax to fund concerts. If you are interested in having some good entertainment at UNH, please show us your support by writing to the editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, contacting Bob Beale at 21133, and encouraging your student senator to support us.

Thank you  
V. Angis  
SCOPE member

fair to throw East-West residents, who pay the lowest dorm costs, into the highest cost dorms."

The sixth alternative is to change McLaughlin and Jessie Doe to men's residence halls. Curtis said it would work out well "from the numbers standpoint, but both are very popular women's halls. It would also put a concentration of men in a single geographic area, with Lord in-between being a men's dorm."

Curtis said another alternative considered was to convert Hetzel and Fairchild to men's residence halls. He noted a disadvantage, that it would result in a greater than normal build-up of women in residence halls.

Curtis emphasized again that converting Randall into a men's dormitory "would give us the fullest possible occupancy with the least build-ups."

"If there is not change, there will be 209 more women's spaces than we need, so there would be vacancies."

No change would also mean, noted Curtis, that 293 shortages would exist in the men's area, "which would mean building up every room in the Quad plus about 19 men with no room on campus. Maximum build-up possible is 274 men."

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King Size Water Mattress \$39.00 ppd. Finest quality, guaranteed. Manufacturer seeks local distributor. Contact Steve Boone, Industrial Fabrics, Inc., 735 So. Fidalgo St., Seattle, Washington 98102. (206) 763-8911.

For Rent — 3 Room Apartment on Dover's South side. \$110/mo. includes Heat, Hot water, Stove and Refrigerator. Call Portsmouth 436-1794 for appointment.

## McGovern for President interested in working?

Write: Students for McGovern for Pres.  
P.O. Box 10  
Durham, N.H. 03824

## Class Ring Day

Thurs. Mar. 11, 1971

9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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reporters  
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technical supervisor



## High repair costs to close East-West

East-West halls will not be in use next year, the Residence Office announced recently. Due to the high cost of repairs necessary to put the buildings in safe, livable condition, keeping them open was seen as impractical. The age of the buildings and their potential danger as living quarters were the prime factors involved in the decision.

At a meeting in West Hall, residents voiced their opinions on the move and listened to explanations by John A. Curtis and Helen Hamilton, assistant directors of residences. Curtis presented figures which showed that a capital investment of \$125,000 was needed to repair the faltering heating system and to make other needed repairs on the buildings.

Whereas East-West currently is running at a profit of over \$17,000 a year, with the added expense of the necessary repairs, the room rents would have to be raised to an unreasonable sum. According to Stanley E. Plummer, director of residences, "It would be unfair to ask the other residents to pay for a building which may not be used in two or three years."

The site on which the buildings are presently located is set for other use in the University master plan, and could be removed within a few years. This is not under the control of the Residence Office.

Another consideration in making the decision was the construction of two new halls, Christensen and New Hall II, which were planned when there was more demand for on-campus housing. Since 1965, while University enrollment has steadily risen, the number of students living in University housing has not increased proportionately. Therefore, the University is now faced with more room space than is needed, and the rooms in East-West are not necessary to provide sufficient housing next year.

However, if it is seen next fall that more rooms are needed, East-West halls will be available as an alternative, as their demolition is not presently planned.

Richard Hodge, president of West Hall, said: "It is my opinion, and that of several other West Hall residents, that the main reason for the closing of East-West is not the faulty heating system, nor the poor conditions of the buildings, but rather the need to fill up New Hall II and Christensen. We, the residents of East-West, are paying for their mistake in building an overly-expensive residence hall when there is no need for it. We are the losers, by having to pay at least \$140 more next year in room rent, and being put out of our home."

Plummer maintains that, since the residence system is entirely self-supporting and a vacancy percentage of more than two per

cent would run them into a deficit, the new halls must be filled, and the only way to insure this is the closing of East-West. There are ten halls on campus now which are not fully paid for. Thus, 51 per cent of the total income in residence goes to debt service.

Also decided was the discontinuance of the use of rooms in Huddleston Hall for residence.

Concerning the prospects of the residents of East-West being able to obtain a low-rent room next year, Plummer explained that, since there is a low retention rate both in East-West and the quadrangle, the next lowest rent bracket, "probably most, if not all, of the people in East-West who sign up for the quadrangle will eventually get in there."

The residents of East-West will have second priority over any room on campus, after the present occupants.

The residence office currently projects a figure of 84 students who will have to be put in built-up rooms, not considering the rent boost of \$100 and the fact that women under 20 will no longer be required to live on campus. The biggest burden will be on the incoming freshmen, most of whom will probably be in higher-cost buildings.

"Hysteria does not play a part in trying to decide whether something is feasible or not," said Plummer. "The University is making an effort to build according to the needs and to determine what the needs are."

## Hubbard & Randall halls may switch sex

by Marcia Powers  
Ass't News Editor

The recent decision to close East-West halls next September on financial grounds aggravated another problem for housing administrators: a previously projected shortage of 71 beds for men. This shortage figure now jumps to 293 when traditional build-ups in the Quad, and the use of Huddleston dining hall and East-West hall as men's dorms are terminated.

Highest on the priority list of alternatives to provide housing for men is one which would convert Randall Hall and half of Hubbard to men's dormitories. Both are presently women's dorms.

The reason for the switch, ac-

cording to John A. Curtis, Jr., assistant director of University residences is to correct the present imbalance of men's and women's spaces according to the number of men and women in residence. Presently there are a large number of vacancies in the women's area, and build-ups in the men's area.

He said the favored switch would provide for the bedless men as well as fill the now existing 209 vacancies in women's dorms.

Curtis said the final decision would be made this week.

Residents of Randall hall voiced adverse reactions to the consideration in a letter to the editor in the Feb. 26 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concerned residents of Randall also met with a three-member committee from the Student Affairs Office and the Residence Office more than a week ago. The students submitted a petition at that time protesting the conversion of Randall into a men's residence hall.

### Survey taken

Contrary to accusations from some Randall residents, Curtis said Randall residents "are not being thrown into the higher cost dorms." He said that if Randall were chosen for the switch, women from Randall would be given second priority (next to present room residents) in room draw next week.

"I think we have thought of all the possible and feasible alternatives. At least no one has come up with anything better."

He continued, "Randall seems to have the most advantages and

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fewest disadvantages. From our (housing) standpoint, we think it would be the best."

Thomas Fencil, associate dean of student affairs, met with some residents of Randall hall last week to discuss the controversial issue. "The girls in Randall, if the decision is made, are going to be very unhappy about that. If the decision is made against them, and if they say we didn't listen, we did listen."

Fencil said, "Input is considered." He explained that the Residence Hall Advisory Council, and head residents and resident assistants of Randall were consulted.

"Certainly it influences the decision," he said. "It's not as though this office and the residence office are dumping on the women of Randall."

Residents of two adjacent dorms, Devine and Hitchcock, have been asked to fill out a questionnaire as to their individual feelings on Randall becoming a men's dorm.

Curtis said if the survey indicates "that there is an overwhelmingly strong opinion against Randall becoming a men's dorm, then we'll probably reconsider."

"By the same token, if the same feelings are expressed with another alternative, we're going to have to make a choice along the line. Somebody's going to be unhappy."

However, he said "from sheer process of elimination, you come back to Hubbard and Randall."

"Maybe there are some alternatives we haven't thought of. (Continued on page 2)

## Civil rights worker to speak on black theology

James A. Joseph, director of the Associated Foundations of Indiana and formerly chaplain of The Claremont Colleges in Southern California, will speak tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union on "The Black Church, Black Theology and the Movement for Liberation." His talk is being sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

Recently, Joseph went to Ethiopia to participate in the World Council of Churches' meeting, which focused in part on "International Racism." Following that session, he went to Paris, France, to attend a meeting of government, business and commercial leaders from Africa and the West.

Joseph is a native of Opelousa, Louisiana and graduated from Southern University, Baton Rouge. He then attended the Yale University Divinity School and received his B.D. in 1963. He joined the staff of Stillman University, a private black university in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as a part-time admissions man, part-time chaplain and teacher. There he became involved in civil rights activities.

He was then asked to join the staff of the Chaplain of the Claremont Colleges as assistant chaplain. There he organized the Claremont-Mississippi Project of 1964, whereby people from Southern California went to Mississippi to work on establishing a civil rights base of operations at Edwards.

In 1967 he left Claremont to join the Associated Foundations as the project director and worked to establish five black men in key urban ghettos to help keep the foundations in touch with possible projects which the foundations might underwrite. He also was asked to serve on the Board of Directors for the National Black Women's organization and of IFCO, the Inter-Faith Community Organization, which chan-

neled the monies of some major religious denominations into the ghetto for community organization and other projects.

Joseph returned to Claremont as the colleges' chaplain in 1969 to engage in an innovative program of worship, study, and action, basing the strategy on the underlying premise that the community that gathered would be a seeking rather than a professing community. This led the group into a variety of involvements and concerns in the colleges. By the end of the year, Joseph was attracted back to the foundations by the offers of being director, and accepted.

Last year in Claremont, he taught a course on "The Black Church and Black Theology" and is working on several articles for publication in this area. He

has spoken in colleges and universities across the country, and once directed a two-week laboratory on the "Black Experience" for college professors who were to teach Black Studies courses.

## Stoke Hall vandalized

An unidentified person or persons took some several hundred dollars worth of personal belongings and money from rooms in Stoke Hall last Friday night, according to John Graham at WUNH. Confined to the men's wing, floors two through seven, in some instances the unsuspecting victim slept through the theft. Records, ski equipment and clothing were articles reported missing. The University Security Office, under Chief Earl Rogers, is investigating the incidents and have released no further information at this time.

Michigan State University has asked its administrative units to cut their budgets 1.5 per cent in the current year. The cutback is part of a state-imposed reduction in appropriations that has resulted from falling state revenue.

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will begin tomorrow in Johnson Theater of Paul Arts Center. The comedy will run nightly through Saturday, Mar. 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.50. For information or tickets, call the UNH Ticket Office, Huddleston Hall.

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### Spanish Table

Spanish table meets Wednesdays and Fridays in Stillings Dining Hall from 12-1. Those who do not eat regularly in Stillings can obtain a lunch ticket from the Spanish and Classics Department.

### SCORE

Students are needed to tutor all subjects for the Newmarket Community Tutorial. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Allan Cohen, 659-3745; Karen Ryan, 652-2349; Patty Quinlan, 652-2382; Vicki Jenkins, 652-1671.

### Degree Award

All students planning to be awarded a degree in June, 1971, (graduate or undergraduate) should file their intent to graduate card with the Registrar's Office by March 15. Intent to graduate cards may be obtained in Room 9, Thompson Hall.

### MECA

The MUSO Educational Committee for Action will present a two-week program in Contemporary Innovations in Education sometime in April. One day will be devoted to innovative classes and programs here at UNH. If you are teaching a class or are involved in a program which you want to present to the campus, contact Lisa, 652-2248 or Bob, 652-1280 weekdays.

### Concert Band

The UNH concert band will perform in Johnson Theater Wednesday, Mar. 17 at 8:00 p.m. The program will include Valdes March, Von Webers Clarinet Concerto and Processions of the Nobles.

### UNH Christian Fellowship

Every Monday night at 6:30, Bellmap Room of the Union, the UNH Christian Fellowship will present guest speakers and discussion groups.

### Electrical Engineering

Dr. Stanley Rush, professor of electrical engineering, University of Vermont, will be the guest speaker for the Electrical Engineering Seminar on Mar. 19 from 11-12 a.m. in Kingsbury M227. The title of his subject will be "What Science Can Tell Us About Philosophy".

### Historical Fiction

A list of 100 outstanding titles in the field of Historical Fiction compiled from the card catalog at the library, is now available to the first hundred comers at the library reference desk. A limited supply of titled in Mystery/Detection and Science Fiction will also be found there.

## Fish hook not a joke

According to Head Librarian Daniel Vincent, a female student recently returned to her seat in the library and sat on a fish hook. She had to have it removed at Hood House. It was obviously not a joke, because tacks in chairs were also found by two girls on the same floor. The library urges people to check seats before sitting down, for their own safety.

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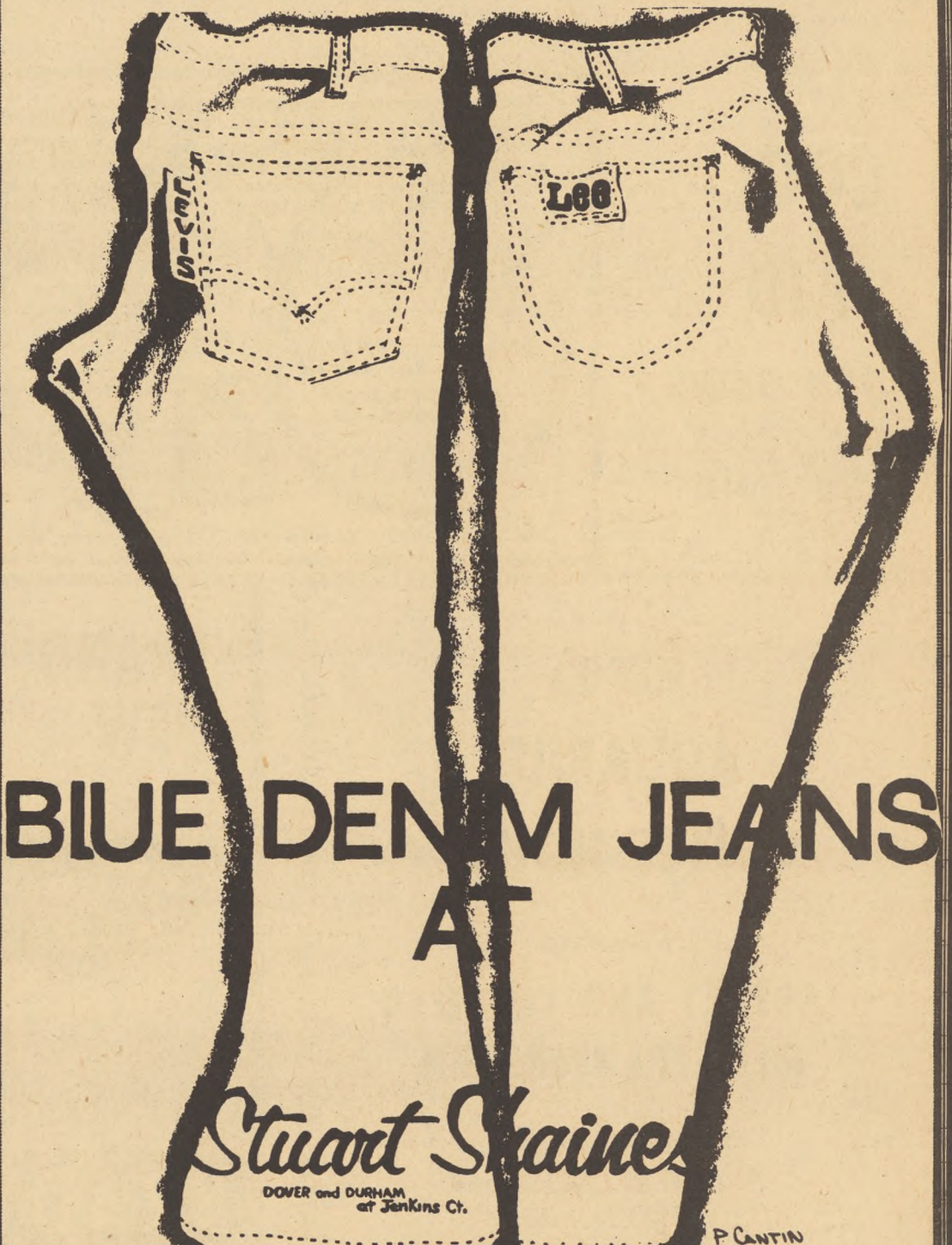
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# Engineers win, UNH 9th

by Bob Constantine

The end of a frustrating season finally came about Saturday as the UNH hockey team was edged by a determined RPI squad, 5-3, at the RPI Field house. The loss left the Wildcats at 11-9 in Division I of the ECAC, and most likely knocked them out of the playoffs.

New Hampshire came out in the first period as if there was going to be a rout. Dick Umile took Lou Frigon's pass at the corner of the net and stuffed the puck by RPI goalie Terry Jordan's pads with only nineteen seconds gone. But the Engineers sprung right back as Bob Stewart sent Doug Hearn in alone on UNH goalie Bob Smith for a score just thirty-six seconds later. This seemed to give the Engineers momentum as they fired in two more goals to assume a 3-1 lead in just over half a period of play. Bill Stabler blooped the puck over Smith's shoulder through a screen at 4:24. Then at 10:08, Jack Decloe took an offside pass from Kirby Rowe three feet within the blue line and fired a drive from the center of the zone. Smith seemed to misjudge the puck, it rolled between his pads into the net.

The Wildcats had to depend on the power play to get back into contention. At 11:09, Bill Munroe guided Bob Davis' drive by Jordan. UNH pulled even two minutes later as Frigon tipped in a shot by Guy Smith. The Wildcats continued to press for the go-ahead goal, but Jordan made several fine stops to keep the score tied.

Any spectators who might have missed the first period probably should have stayed home as the remaining two were distressingly long and uninteresting. What might have constituted a feature was the goaltending of the resolute Jordan, who handcuffed the

Wildcats over the final 40 minutes.

The second period, which was replete with penalties, featured even play until the 9:40 mark. With both teams skating two men down, Brian Ronayne stick-handled behind the UNH net, coming around the corner to stuff the puck by Smith. This goal seemed to be a backbreaker for the Wildcats, who skated listlessly for the remainder of the period.

The third period resembled the second with numerous penalties, arguments over calls, shoving, pushing, and clamor. The Engineers succeeded in scoring an insurance goal through all this mess on Decloe's second score of the night. This came on a slap shot along the ice which caught the far corner past Smith, who was screened on the play.

The Wildcats seemed tired and discouraged, but they gathered up enough energy to attempt a comeback. The Cats applied pressure the final five minutes but Jordan held them off, making good saves on strong scoring bids to preserve the Engineer victory. Altogether, Jordan had 39 stops for RPI in the game, while Smith kicked out 32 for UNH.

**NOTES FROM AROUND THE RINK:** The three-goals scored gave New Hampshire a total of 201 for the year. This represents a new record for goals in a season, and breaks the old standard of 199, set in a 31-game season in 1966-67 by Boston University. The Wildcats accomplished this feat in 29 games. Lou Frigon, a legitimate All-American candidate, had a goal and an assist to give him a final total of 38 goals, 48 assists for 86 points this season.

Overall, the Wildcats ended up at 20-9, while RPI finished at 16-6-2 overall and 7-5-2 in Division I.

## Commentary

### Hockey - an away season

by Warren Watson  
by Gary Gilmore

Immense, gray drapes hang from the rafters in the spacious Field House of the RPI Engineers. Towering columns with seating markings protrude down to obstruct a clear view of the ice surface from any angle.

At 8:02 p.m. on Mar. 6, Charlie Holt's Wildcats strayed onto the ice to disrupt this somber setting. A crowd of 4,000 RPI partisans only glared at the white-clad foreigners. An instant later, the throng were on their feet, the band playing as the bright red Engineers rambled out.

Last year, tourney-bound UNH thrashed inexperienced RPI at Snively Arena 17-3, in the only meeting between the clubs. The roughhouse crew from Troy, N.Y. were humiliated. This year the rematch in the Engineers' lair was to determine the last playoff spot.

The Engineers played a tight checking game, often sending two and three forecheckers to combat UNH's thin guard. The perennial Wildcat problem of clearing their own zone was intensified by the vicious Red checking, and the willingness of a pair of officials to let a roughneck game prevail.

Continually, UNH Captain Lou Frigon pleaded to the referee to watch for penalties. But the onslaught continued, and at 10:08 Jack Decloe tallied to give RPI a 3-1 margin. Although UNH rallied to close the count at 3-3, they were unable to score again.

The season slowly drained away in the final two periods. The Engineers netted single tallies in each, while Terry Jordan, a rather mediocre netminder, shut out a number of UNH chances with crisp saves.

For Frigon, Mike McShane,

Bobby Davis, and Al Catto, their UNH hockey careers probably ended Saturday, missing the playoffs for the first time in their varsity careers. It was a sour ending, the players disregarding the usual formality of handshakes, quietly leaving the rink for the locker room.

A promising season had grown stale. A team that set an ECAC record for points in a season seems unable to make the playoffs.

UNH won 17 of its first 20 games. Perhaps the squad peaked too soon. The Cats lost 6 of the last 9 games.

Against Pennsylvania the season turned around. UNH was riding an eight-game winning streak, Penn was expected to be an easy win.

The Wildcats were outthrustled, caught out of position, caught don-ice. It was a humiliating 7-2 loss.

The Quakers played a hard physical game pounding on Guy Smith, Umile and Gray. Much of play was borderline to roughing, crosschecking, etc. What penalties were called almost always came against a smouldering UNH.

Gray and Umile were forced to sit out the third period and Smith spend much of it in the box. The team went completely lifeless and Penn romped to victory. Whenever someone showed a spark of life or disgust the referee quickly injected him in the penalty box.

The team never recovered. Without the persistent hustling and scoring of John Gray the potency of the second and third



Pile up in the Rensselaer net two minutes before the game ended. RPI goalie Terrie Jordan held onto the puck to thwart Frigon, Umile and Munroe in the season finale.

photo by Cadarette

lines drastically dwindled. The offense came largely to rest on the stick of Louie Frigon and although he scored at a record setting pace, it was not enough.

The season almost reversed in a home game with second-ranked Clarkson. But a would-be tying goal came a second too late. UNH was now on the verge of not making the playoffs, earlier seemingly assured of finishing fifth. At RPI, UNH probably went over the edge.

Gray's contributions made this a complete team, without him New

Hampshire floundered. Suddenly the team had no depth. Inexplicably the team lost games to Providence, Pennsylvania and RPI, supposedly much weaker.

Perhaps ultimately the blame must fall upon the coaching of Charlie Holt. Under him, New Hampshire has not skated four lines, an oddity among the Eastern powers.

While playing at home the team has always had the crowd to psych them. On the road UNH has been unable to play up to potential.



Dick Umile (15) headlocked by a unidentified Clarkson player. Although the referee seems about to blow his whistle, the penalty was never called.

photo by Wallner

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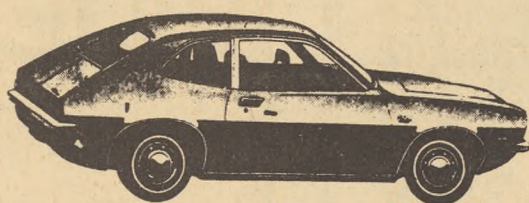
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